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OF MISSOURI.

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The Display of the Broom Rangers!

Brilliant Demonstration!

About the most brilliant demonstration of the campaign by any one Club which we have witnessed was that of the Broom Rangers last night.

When we arrived in front of the Opera House, the place of assembly, we found the Club, over 200 strong, stretched in dark lines, till suddenly the scene was greatly illuminated by the display of as many hundred wide-awake lamps and transparencies, the effect being instantaneous and magical, and rendering the galleries along the street crowded with ladies, so many overhanging corridors of grace, beauty and elegance.

Jaeger's inimitable band struck up the grand march from "Marital," and the procession moved off to the commingled inspirations of the music and the plaudits of thousands of spectators. Capt. M. George acted as Grand Marshal and Messrs. Albert Paul, Jules Barjac, Leon Nunez, H Fernandez, Jr., Paul Boudousquié and Wm Cresey as Assistants. The line of march previously announced in the papers was then pursued, extending from St. Ann to St. Joseph street, the procession passing on St. Ann street to receive an elegant banner presented to them by ladies of New Orleans through the hands of one of their fairest representatives, Miss Louise Pestipain. Mr. Jules Lambert delivering a brief but beautiful presentation speech in her behalf, which was responded to by Julian Michel, Esq., on behalf of the club, in about the most felicitous address of the kind we have heard during the canvass. Both addresses were received with marked applause. The banner bears a shrewd device—representing Blair with a broom sweeping the way clean to the White House, and inscribed:

"We'll hent the Rads out from their lair
And sweep the way clean for Seymour and Blair."

The Club wherever it passed on its march was highly complimented on their brilliant turn out which we heard generally admitted to be the best in point of general display of the campaign.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the compliment of a serenade as the procession passed the *Bee*, the Jackson Invincibles being the guests of the Rangers.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Club Meetings This Evening.—Hancock Club—Banner presentation, New Opera House, 7 P. M. Sprague and procession.

Seymour Knights—Special meeting, Gem saloon, Royal street, 7 P. M.

Fossil Guards—30 St. Charles street, 6 P. M. Regular meeting. Reception of a guidon and wreath.

Fourth Ward Democratic Club—Regular meeting at their hall, 6 P. M.

Magnolia Rangers—Keller Market. Addresses, etc., 7 P. M.

Jackson Railroad Club, Second Ward—Jackson Railroad Depot, 7 P. M.

Second Ward Central Club—Minerva Hall, Clio, near Prytania.

Democratic Club, Jefferson City—Council Hall, Jefferson, 8 P. M.

Seymour Guides—Corner of Poydras and Magazine streets, 7 P. M.

First Ward Democratic Club—Mass meeting, Keller Market, 7 P. M.

The Dauphin's Democratic Club meet at their Hall to night.

Excursion of Orleans Fire Co. No. 21 to St. Louis.—Last Saturday this excellent company of firemen indulged in an excursion to Bay St. Louis, leaving the Lake end of the steamer Lafayette early in the morning Monday morning on the steamer Mary. The Company as represented on the occasion numbered about fifty men, composed of five full gangs of men, and a few members of other companies, and some invited guests.

Previous to their departure, the foreman of the Company, Mr John Buckley, Jr., a most deserving officer, and a brother or cousin, we believe, of the late M. J. Buckley, who lost his life in the gallant discharge of his duties at a fire on the 11th of June, 1863, presented, in behalf of the members, an elegant gold medal to Mr. L. E. Lecharlo, State Tax Collector of the Second District of the parish of Orleans, and for many years Marshal of the Company. It was to Mr L. that the Company were obliged for much of the pleasure of the excursion which followed, and no member could be wrother of the testimonial which they bestowed.

Mr. Lecharlo acknowledged the present in a brief and touching address.

On their way to the depot the company partook of some refreshments, spread for them at the Exchange Hotel, Royal street, after which they proceeded, following Charles Jaeger's splendid brass band to the cars, on which they speedily reached the Lake and embarked on the steamer, arriving at the Bay about dark, Saturday evening, after a pleasant trip, during which Jaeger's band had greatly contributed to the interest of the occasion by such glorious music as they, of all the bands in New Orleans, alone are capable of. The good humor prevailed throughout the trip, and all passengers on board, including a number of beautiful women, spoke to relish Jaeger's inspirations, while the conduct of the firemen themselves was such as must have convinced general admiration, not only afloat, but ashore. Such, indeed, was the only feeling which we heard expressed. In all there must have been 300 passengers on the Laura, the firemen making such an accession, as depleted her larder somewhat before all could be properly provided for. Capt. Mr. Walker, a courteous officer with whose acquaintance we were much pleased, seemed to do all in his power to meet the emergency.

Arrived at the Bay, the Company proceeded with music to the Levis' Hotel, which proved to be admirably conducted by one of two brothers of that name. Both brothers, one of whom is a merchant of New Orleans, were present, and, with the other members of the family, hastily improvised a supper for us all which could have done credit to any establishment. All seemed to make our comfort a study, none contributing more thereto than Miss Levis herself, a relative of the proprietor, whose graceful attentions stamped her as a queen in our estimation, in such way that she must pardon us, as a representative of the press, for the liberty we take in mentioning a fact which we will all remember with pleasure. Before supper the company partook of refreshments at the saloon of Mr Ford and after supper we repaired in a body to the hotel of Mrs Stockton—quite a fashionable one—where were assembled a number of fair ladies, who participated in the festivities of the dance, in which as many of the fire conquerors as met or made acquaintance among the fair ones joyfully participated. Such a display of "light fantastic toe" and "fleetest foot" as dazzled their admiration we have seldom seen on any similar occasion, and this report performance it was with the greatest reluctance that he, in common with the company, retired from such a brilliant Terpsichorean ovation, even at the hour of midnight, to seek the repose which by this time had become so necessary for us all.

Sunday was spent in various ways by the company, according to the inclination of the members, some bathing, some sailing, others reading or driving, or visiting ladies, or attending church, and all winning golden opinions for their good behavior, and causing the citizens of the place to extend to them many highly appreciated courtesies, among whom we would especially mention Messrs. Levis, Mr. Hoch, of the "Hoch House," Mrs. Stockton, Mr. Courcelle, Mr. Lecerpe, Mr. Oberhesser, and the family and students of the St. Stanislaus Academy, which is directed by the Brothers Odon, Henry, Lewis, Dominique and Germain, the last named being leader of a brass band composed of some eighty of the pupils, one of whom, Master Petit, we were obliged for an invitation to visit the Academy to hear the band play, and there was a pupil, one of the most interesting features of our trip. The company, after attending church, filed in procession into the large yard back of the fine building of the Academy, and were treated not only with a radiant circle of lady visitors, but by the College band who played "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "Dixie," in so spirited a manner as to win the orthodox approval of Jaeger himself, drawing forth in response from his own hands some highly exquisite selections from "Faust and "Martha"

Altogether the excursion was one of the most agreeable and orderly conducted we have ever known, and reflected great credit upon Orleans No 21 and the Fire Department, of which they are such worthy representatives. Nor can we forget the kindness of the good people of the Bay wherever it was our good fortune to meet them. The town is highly and beautifully situated on the Bay, and one of the most delightful of our summer resorts.

During the excursion numerous agreeable toasts passed between the citizens, the Company and Firemen, the latter not nominally representing the *Tonson* several occasions, making eloquent responses which showed that the press is fortunate in having so able and worthy an exponent. The *Bee* was represented by the writer to the best of his ability. His only regret is that he had not time in the excitement of the occasion with glorious music as they, of all the bands in New Orleans, alone are capable of, to do full justice to the occasion, including a number of beautiful women, seemed to relish Jaeger's inspirations, while the conduct of the firemen themselves was such as must have convinced general admiration, not only afloat, but ashore. Such, indeed, was the only feeling which we heard expressed. In all there must have been 300 passengers on the Laura, the firemen making such an accession, as depleted her larder somewhat before all could be properly provided for. Capt. Mr. Walker, a courteous officer with whose acquaintance we were much pleased, seemed to do all in his power to meet the emergency.

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